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THRILLING INCIDENT AFTER KEE-NAN'S CHARGE AT HAZEL GROVE.

Maj. Clifford Thomson Rides Out to Identify the Confederates Under Fire From the Federal Batteries-A Report to Gen. Pleasonton.

Gen. Pleasonton rode from gun to gun, directing the gunners to aim low, not to get excited, to make every shot tell; the staff offi-cers, catching their cue from him, did the me, and while at first there had been considerable excitement and apprehension among us it soon quieted down, and every thought and action was directed to getting the best service out of those guns that they were capable of rendering. Recovering from the dis-order into which Keenan's charge had thrown them, the enemy could be seen forming line of battle in the edge of woods now in our front. They were scarcely 200 yards distant; yet such was the gloom that they could not be clearly distinguished. Gen. Pleasonton was about to give the order to fire when a ergeant at one of the guns said:

"General, aren't those our troops! I see our colors in the line!" This was true, for where he pointed our colors could be seen-trophies picked up on the field. Gen. Pleas onton turned to me and said: "Mr. Thomson ride out there and see who

those people are."

NOT AT ALL CUBIOUS. For myself, I was not at all curious about those people," being perfectly willing to wait till they introduced themselves. Riding out between our guns, I galloped to within thirty or forty yards of them. All along the line they cried out to me: "Come on; we're friends!" It was quite dark, and I could not make out their uniforms, but I could see three of our flags, and these caused me to hesitate. I came to a halt, peering into the darkness to make sure, when a bullet whistled by me, and then came "the rebel yell." The line charged up the hill toward our guns, and I led it! Lying down upon my horse's neck, I gave him the spur, and the yells of the "Johnnies" behind further stimulated him, so that we got over the ground pretty lively. But with the report of the first shot fired at me, Gen. Pleasonton had opened fire, and those twenty-two guns belched forth destruction at a fearfully rapid rate.

Although lying down on my horse, I kept an eye on the guns, and guided my horse be-tween the flashes, and in less time than it takes to tell it I was on the safe side of them. It was load and fire at will for some minutes the enemy was mowed down in heaps; they could make no headway against such a cyclone, and ran back down the slope to the cover of the woods. But still the canister was poured into them, and a second attempt to charge the guns failed. Soon Sickles' corps moved from its advanced position and interposed between us and the woods; parties sent out from over the field which had been swept by our guns found the dead and dying lying in heaps. Old artillery officers have informed me that they never before heard such rapid firing as occurred at that engagement; the roar was a continuous one and the execution terrific. After it had ceased I rode up to Gen.

Pleasonton and said: "General, those people out there are rebels." NO TIME TO STOP. There was a grave twinkle in his eye as

held out his hand and replied: "Thomson, I never expected to see you I thought if they didn't kill you I should, but that was no time to stop for on

I should have agreed with him more cordially if that one man had been somebody When President Lincoln visited the army a day or two after this fight Gen. Pleasonton chanced to call at Hooker's headquarters, when that officer said:
"Mr. President, this is Gen. Pleasonton

who saved the army of the Potomac the other night." The president acknowledged the service in his usual grateful manner. Only inspira-tion, or the instinct of a natural soldier,

could have enabled Pleasonton to accomplish so much in so short a time with so small a ht at Hazel Grove was one those sharp and decisive actions pregnant with great results. Gen. Piensonton says of this fight: "When

he advanced upon the artillery at Hazel Grove, Jackson had another opportunity to win, if his infantry had been properly handled. The fire of his infantry was so high it did no harm; they should have been ordered to fire so low as to disable the cannoncers at the guns. Had the infantry fire been as effective as that of the artillery, Jackson would have carried the position. The artillery fire was effective, because I applied to it that principle of dynamics in which the angle of incidence is equal to the angle of reflection-that is to say, if the muzzle of a gun is three feet from the ground and it is discharged so that the shot will strike the ground at a distance of 100 yards it will glance from the earth at the same angle at which it struck it, and in another 100 yards will be three feet from the ground. I knew my first volley must be a powerful one or Jackson, with his superior numbers, would charge neross the short distance which separated us and capture the artillery before the guns could be releaded."—Maj. Clifford Thomson in The Century.

Would Call It Square.

A bartender in the back room of a country store, in mixing a drink for a customer as cidentally poured in about two tablespoonfuls of turpentine. He discovered the mistake, but, saying nothing about it, he filled the glass with whisky. The man drank the mixture, smacked his lips, and walked away. Pretty soon he returned and said: "Bill, haven't I allus been a good custom

uv vourn!

"An' allus tuk what you set afore me without sayin' a word!"

Always dun the best I could fur yer, "Uv co'se, Andy: what's the matter with

"Wall, it's jist this; Why haven't you been givin' me that good liquor all the time! Been er drinkin' here ever sense you started, an' jes' now is the fust time you've ever give up your best licker. Hand me out another

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